SALT RIVER VALLEY PLAN FOR AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

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"It was agreed that the president of ien, he advisory council of the Maricopa county Farm Improvement Association should appoint a special committee to take charge of raising the funds and seeing to it that this plan was put also operation, and it was also agreed class of membership they might be entitled, and that such other members be added to this committee as might be deemed necessary by the president. As a result of this the following committee was finally appointed by Frest-dent Green.

"At present the writer has been securing information about men who might be able to fill the positions of farm advisor and marketing specialist, respectively, and he has now secured the names of some very high class men whom it may be possible to secure if sofficient funds are raised to pay the salaries which it will be necessary to offer them. The amount of money which it will be necessary to raise for this purposes is \$7,200, \$2,800 already being available from the state and 'At present the writer has been se available from the state and quiries of several who have recently

arrangements for the new county farm advisor, since the money for his salary and at least part of his expenses will be assured.

"We would suggest that each local farmers' organization in the county discuss this report, and it is hoped that they will thoroughly understand that the purpose of the work which has the purpose of the work which has been done in this line is absolutely to be advisory council before final: been done in this line is absolutely to by the advisory council before final ed Wilson, it was learned here today, increase the profits of the farmers in adoption.

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special commistion of not less than pration commissioner. He is to be on retresenting all partions of the followed by several other speakers, the however as the tagricult development and marketing opinities, which stail be empowed to accure funds from carroos which together with the the San Juan basin which it connects with the San Luis valley. It also connects the of Aricona College of Agriculture, and the stable available from the Curious College of Agriculture, and the stable available from the connects these with the Pueblo and Dennects there are the connects of the San Luis valley. should include the informal committee which had rendered this report the the remaindered this trend to the remaindered this trend to the remaindered this report to the pacific the trend to the remaindered this report to the pacific the remaindered this report to the standard the remaindered this report the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard the remaindered this report the standard the st

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> (a) The Mariner County Farm.

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lasts council.

(b) The work of organizing new coals and strengthening present fe-

HUGHES POSES FOR PICTURE ON EVE OF LONG CAMPAIGN TOUR

climatic, soil, labor and market con-ditions may be produced, graded and shipped under proper inspection 2 Standard rotations. ystems and plans for the various

pes of farms
3 An organized effort to eradicate
c control all insert, disease, animal weed pests. 4 Advisory service for farmers es-pecially for alding new settlers.

and hustness organizations of way of which the new road forms a la treaty which probably will follow to community be osked to appoint link. Mr. Jenkins now is state immittee of not less than gration commissioner. Ho is to be

coast in Southern California at Los Angelea it passes through parts of Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and

ENGLISH CENSOR

MANILA, Aug. 20.—The Spanish riedly steamer Legazoi, here from Barcelona, certal steamer Legazoi, here from Barcelona, certainty, if nothing definite, binding reports that its cargo was not tam-

quiries of several who have recently asked about the appointment of a new county farm advisor, I will state that if \$1.700 can be raised in the near full true it will be possible to make definite arrangements for the new county farm. The University of arizons and with Spanish liner went down in a reef in

GUAYMAS, Mex. Aug. 20 - (By radio to San Diego).—Fifteen starving Yaqui Indians on a food raid, swooped Wilson, it was said, was not an American. The raid, in the opinion of

GIRL SOME SWIMMER country have taken anywhere from tend to twenty-five years to perfect and that "we must creep before we attempt to walk". By first theroughly organizating our farmers and getting them to work together with some of the smaller things, we shall mon get them ready for marketing, and if we meanwhile ing cron and livestock products that

ERECT A TARIFF

speakers, which, as some now desire, may be mald, of twice that length of time.

Though Hungary has been steadily

advancing as a manufacturing state (some 23 per cent of its male citizens are in peace times engaged in manu-facturing), it is still thought of chiefly as an agricultural country. For it to be forced into, or kept in, the role and position of an agricultural country means eventually in Count Appony's opinion that its cultural and economic advances will be unequal to that of Austria and Germany.

Hence the necessity of an eventual Hence the necessity of an eventual agreement that will include a tariff wall which shall protect its budding industrial advance. Hence the desirability of assuming an attitude of equality toward all other nations in the prespective Central European group, an attitude which shall on the numbered an attitude which shall on the one hand prevent Hungary from "getting the worst of the deal," and on the other shall have as its ideal perfect harmony, equable interchange and equal advantages for all concerned.

If nothing is undertaken too hur-edly during the present period of un-ertainty, if nothing definite, binding The Marken County Fa me pered with by the British authorities, resentative parliament which knows overanization to attached as but that mail from Manila was removed for thirty hours. Protest by the American and Spanish consult of the American authorities, resentative parliament which knows exactly what the situation is can act, found the spanish authorities, resentative parliament which knows exactly what the situation is can act, found the spanish consult of the American and Spanish consult of the American authorities, found the situation is can act, found the spanish consult of the American authorities, found the spanish consult of the American authorities, found the spanish consult of the American authorities, found the situation is can act, found the spanish consult of the American and Spanish consult of the American authorities, found the American authorities and the American authorities and the American aut or mainties including financial suptori Maintaining a correctent country Maintaining a corrected country Maintaining a corrected country Maintaining a corrected country Maintaining a corrected country Maintaining a scized from the Fernando-Poo at Singapore by the British before the Spanish liner went down in a reef in the Sulu Sain early in July.

YAQUIS ON WAR PATH
GUAYMAS, Mex. Aug. 20 (By fight on its hands—first to postpone

conclusion of any trade and omercial agreement as long as sible and then to have incorporated into that agreement stipula-tions which it can hardly be antici-pated Austria and Germany will accept without demot.

The strong agricultural interests in Hungary want some agreement whereby the duties in Germany against their products shall be low-ored so as to give them a market which they once had in England unthey even had in England until displaced by America, and which they even had in South America. Their export trade has been virtually at a standstill since 1896—that is, it has oractically incerased not at all since that date, after it had grown by leaps and bounds in the preceding forty years.

Their cause is championed by the big willers and distillers, who would be willing even to see the bars let down to agricultural products from the Balkan states if duties were so adjusted that they could compete in German markets. The wood industry, including the manufacture of articles made of wood, have always felt the cramping effects of protective duties aimed at them. They would be glad to see an agreement tomorrow by which the bars would be let down

opposing them stand the textile and the iron interests of Hungary. The former have for decades deplered the lack of sufficiently high projective duties. The government has tried to help them by means of sub-sidies, but it has been only a partial help for their competitors have been Austrian and German firms that have been established for scores if not hundreds of years firms that long ago had paid up their original capital out of their profits, and that tods; have even the advantage of capital out of their broths, and that toda! have even the advantage of superior efficiency because families for generations have worked for them and know the work as few others.

The from industry feels the need

of protection especially keenly be-cause of the physical situation in Hungary. In one far corner of the monarchy lies the iron that is their monarchy lies the iron that is their raw material, in almost the opposite corner lies the coal that they must have. The mere work of bringing the two together in the smelters puts the oroducers at a disadvantage that is enormous when they must compete with Germany with its products close together, and its highly organized system.

The task of hitting moon an ideal commercial agreement which everyone will noteen whereby the German and Austrian governments will agree

and Austrian governments will agree on the one hand to the reduction of some of their duties, and yet not oppose an increase in certain other Humanian duties, is so difficult that the more philosophical at least of Humanian statesmen despair of ever accomplishing. accomplishing it.

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ment carrying provisions to the men on guard. That is too slow a route for the courier of Verdun; he must take his chances of being sighted and hit—

The first formidable obstacle to pass is the zone that is benten by "drum-fire," where 8-inch, 6-inch and 4-inch shells are bursting with formidable explosions, sending showers of shrapnel length in a letter from President Wil-over the whole zone. In going through son to Representative Lever of South this ordeal, the courier sees every- Carellea, chairman of the house com-

stacles that are multiplied each instant support of agriculture; efforts to fos-

mmunication from the rear with the

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Wi congress and the administration done for the farmer is outlined

where the spectacle of death, stumbles over corpses, sometimes runs into a cloud of poison vapor before he has crossed it; once through, he is within range of the smaller German guns and the quick firers.

During the whole distance of a micror two miles, according to the position, his nerves are at the highest tension, with his mind on the end of his mission and at the same time on the obstacles that are multiplied each instant.

Carelina chairman of the house committee on agriculture, made public tonight. The president formally announces the signing of an agricultural appropriation from many towns and villages behind the front in the districts of Nancy Luneville. Baccarat and completion of an impart of the practical complet

sapport of agriculture, efforts to fosin his path.

Some of these couriers get through
untouched, others crawl back to the
starting point, bruised or maimed.
Some of them never come back to tell
the story of their beroic effort.

The couriers of Verdun maintained
communication from the rear with the

heroic troops under the orders of Commandant Raynal—a company of One Hundred and Forty-second Infantry and a machine gun section of the Fifty—was restored. No motive for the crime is a more customers than you can.

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BRITISH PACIFIST GETS HARD SENTENCE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] BERLIN, August 26 (By wireless to Sayville).—The Overseas News Agency says an Italian newspaper has published a report that the English writer. Norman Angell has been gentenced to eighteen months at hard labor, after having been under arrest for several months because he declined to Dike part in the war. This report says Mr. Angell's plea that he had conscientious objections to war service was overobjections to war service was over

ruled by an English court. Thus unconfirmed report from Ber lin is the first intimation that Mr. Angell has been involved in any such difficulty. Mr. Angell is the author of a number of works on war and diplomacy. He spent his youth in the United States and was in this country for several weeks last winter. He is best known for his advocacy of inter-FRENCH REMOVE

CIVIL POPULATION [Republican A. P. Leased Wire] BERLIN Aug 20. (By wireless to alville)-Swiss disputches to the

Satville)-Swiss disputches to the Overseas News Agency report that the French have removed the civil

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] FREEDOM, IN., Aug. 20. — Clarence J. Lockhart, aged 26, trarence J. Lockmart, 1984 56, or orominent local physician, was shot and killed here today by Stephen Healer aged 48, one of his patients. The shooting occurred in the main street of the town while the physician

Old Fashions Being Revived

T is doubtful if there is any more interesting feature to be found in prevailing fashions than the way in which the old has been made new. We are looking backward in a sense. that is to say, designers are taking their suggestions from the early part and the middle of the last century, but if any reader will take a design of today and compare it with an illustration of that earlier period, she will realize how completely the old has been made new. how really different the fashions of today are in spite of the fact that certain features are common. We have learned a great many things in the years that have intervened, and while the feminine world is often foolish to the verge of absurdity where fashions are concerned, there are some things we will not endure, therefore, we have not had the hoop skirt and we have not had various conditions that were found in the period to which we are looking for the fashions of today. We will not tighten our waists and we will not subject ourselves to the torture which our great grandmothers thought an essential part of femininity. have learned to walk, to play golf and tennis, to breathe deeply and to know what physical life means. Not even the edict of La Mode will induce us to foreswear all these pleasures and ac-tivities, therefore, the old of necessity. had to be made new, and in the making. results have been obtained.

A really exquisite costume and one, which at the same time, is simple, makes a good example. It is of flowered talleta showing shades of blue and brown and faded pink. The skirt is a straight gathered one cut with shallow scallops and to the shaped edge is attached a scantily gathered flounce. apparent and that frill is attached to Beneath this flounce a frill of lace is the under-skirt or the lining bodice is made very simply dropped shoulders and is of silk for the main portion, but the long full sleeve that are finished with bands and frills over the hands are of chiffon in a shade of blue that exactly matches the ground of the silk, while the V-shaped neck is filled with a little chemisette of white the front, the bodice is slightly full over the edge of the skirt, but at the back there is a flat bow of ribbon that is exceedingly attractive and quaint The costume shows all the essential features of the season. It is short but it is not exaggeratedly short, the skirt is wide but not exaggeratedly wide, there are ruffles in the foundation but there are reeds used with moderation. It is essentially a costume of a woman of refinement and daintiness and it is like, yet unlike, that 1830 period which is so much talked and so largely searched for design.

As could easily have been foreseen, there is a very general use of jet and beads of all kinds are being extensively employed, while needlework makes itself apparent upon almost every con-tume. Whether the designers and dressmakers are willing to admit the

example shartage of trimmings but that finish which is provided by the needlewoman's art is in every way satisfactory and satisfying. Often, really heavy silks are used and such simple stitches that they seem quite within any woman's reach. It is not the exceptional skill with the needle that is needed, it is the artists over for color and for effect. An exquisite costume, is, for example, enriched by embroidery which really consists of clarning with heavy silk iloss, the darning filling in certain conventional figures that are outlined with contrasting color. Any woman can darn evenly who is so minded and the outline stitch is the simplest in the world to do, but it took an artist to so use the two as to bring about the special

A very charming costume of the extremely simple of that which bears the name of a distinguished French designer, is made of black serge. There is a quite plain skirt that is moderately full and a simple little blouse that is open at the front, seams and the edges are all embroic The with flat jet to make an exceedingly brilliant effect, there is a girdle of jet that is very handsome and the chemi-sette is of flesh colored chiffon with a rolling collar which falls over that of the blouse itself, and it is attached with the snap fasteners that serve so many, uses, for easy renewal. It would be hard to find a smarter looking costume of its sort and it surely would be impossible to find a simpler

Beads of ail sorts are called into requisition and they play an important part in the trimmings of the season. Any girl who can sew can use them and more often than



Flat embroidery often is outlined with beads to enhance its effect and in various ways beads are utilized to bring about most attractive results. Jet is liked upon black, cut steel is extensively used, but so also are the most brilliant colors so that what is

best and what is smartest most always be determined by the special custume

There has been a great revival of soutache. Exceedingly smart cosdear old friend, that has been tried and proven, wool voile, is being ex-ploited by designers of such repute as to establish its vogue. It is a most delightful material to wear, it sheds the dust, it is light of weight and it takes charming folds and lines. A beautiful gown is in a soft shade of tan and con-sists of a bodice and tunic in narrow box plaits with a foundation of creamy colored satin beneath that is faced at the lower edge of the skirt with the voile to just the depth of the tunic. There is a rich braiding of soutache finishing the edges.

Even organdie shows heads applied as trimming and beads are now used upon a great many materials with which we once would have thought incongruous. A very smart and charming gown that comes from the house of tiny forget-me-nots embroidered with



the elbows but above that point they are slightly in Mousquestaire style. Finishing the bodice there is a little shoulder cape of blue velvet and the girdle is made of narrow blue velvet

However, it is used or whatever form it may take, hand work always gives a certain sense of elegance and smarrness to any costume. One of the simplest little morning dresses that could be thought of has been planned for a bride.

DESCRIPTION OF PATTERNS 9100 (With Basting Line and Added Scam Allowance) Girl's Dress,

8 to 14 years. 9092 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Girl's Dress, 8 to 12 years.

9082 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Boy's Bathing Suit. 4 to 12 years.

9088 (With Busting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Child's Rompers. 2, 4 and 6 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes at their summer home on Long Island. This new picture of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes was taken on the eve of Mr. Hughes' long speech-makmg tour, which will take him to the Pacific coast. As the photograph seems to show, Mr. Hughes is in the best